

Northwest MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

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Clausen, Miller are ambassadors

Leader of the MSU Ambassadors Program have chosen Dave Clausen and Rich Miller as 1973 selections to represent the University and the United States in foreign countries this summer.

Dave will be going to Switzerland; Rich, to Denmark. Alternates chosen were Mike Humphrey, who chose France, and Dwight Tompkins, Switzerland.

The trip abroad will consist of traveling to Putney, Vt. first, where members of the Ambassador Program will have an orientation program. In each country the student will live with a host family for approximately four weeks and then possibly will travel throughout Europe on an excursion for two more weeks.

"While living with my family, I will try to see the country through my family's eyes and appreciate the culture of the country," explained Dave.

"During the two-week field experiment excursion, we will be with other members of the Ambassador Program," stated Rich.

Applications were taken earlier this semester for the ambassadorships. After two interviews and approval of the Experiment in International Living Headquarters staff, the applicants received notification of their being selected.

When asked why he applied, Rich commented, "I'd never been abroad before, and I felt the program offered a great opportunity to travel and have new experiences."

Dave stated, "In talking with foreign exchange students, I first became interested in being one myself. I think it will be very interesting to learn about a country by being part of a family of that country."

Miller is a sophomore majoring in history and minoring in political science and coaching. He was on the Homecoming committee and wrestling squad, and he is presently a sophomore class Senator, is running for junior class president, and is a Dieterich Hall Council member.

A transfer student from Wayne State, Clausen is a sophomore majoring in French and minoring in English. He works part-time in the foodservice department and is a member of the Dieterich Hall Council.



Mr. Byron Augustin, Uglyest Man on Campus in 1970, displays the plaque that will be presented to the 1973 Uglyest Man on Campus.

Uglyest Man on Campus carnival this weekend

Who will be the Uglyest Man on Campus for 1973?

The question will be answered Saturday night when Mr. Byron Augustin surrenders his crown at the annual Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) carnival in Lamkin Gym.

The fun fest will be held from 4 until 8 p.m. Immediately following, a free dance will be held in the gym with music by "Rover County."

UMOC week was kicked off Monday with costumed members of various participating organizations soliciting pennies, nickles, and dimes from students, faculty members and administrators. The collecting has continued all week.

All funds collected this year will be donated to Wells Library, according to a report from Alan Wagner, a member of the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, which sponsors the annual UMOC event.

Candidates and their sponsors for this year's UMOC title are Mr. George Hinshaw, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Dr. Don Hagan, Hudson Hall; Mr. Chuck Chambers, Baptist Student Union; Mr. Thomas Carneal, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dr. Robert Bohlken, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Mr. Kirby Newby, North Dorm Complex.

The sponsoring group collecting the most money (votes) will see their candidate crowned. An inscribed trophy will be awarded to the winning sponsor.

In the past, organizations supporting a candidate have performed various hijinks in efforts to collect donations. Some of these have included selling articles of the candidate's clothing off his body at public auction, selling eggs to crowds to throw at the candidate, raiding the cafeterias at mealtime, "selling" an organization member, male or female, as a slave for a day.

The money collected during this madcap week is going for a good cause, the Wells Library. APO members hope other students and faculty members will keep this in mind and give generously.



Flanking 1973 MSU ambassadors Rich Miller and Dave Clausen are alternates Dwight Tompkins and Mike Humphrey.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

University hires doctor

"A doctor has been hired by the University to serve in the Health Center," announced vice president Kathy Jones at the Tuesday evening Student Senate meeting.

Dr. Desmond Dizney, a South African woman, will begin residence July 1.

The senators were notified by

the University administrators that the present policy concerning drinking at University events has been modified.

The current statement prohibits drinking at any University event, on or off campus. Under the new policy, drinking is no longer prohibited at University events off campus.

Turn to page 10 . . .

Inside Highlights

Exam Schedule p. 3

Fashion flare p. 6

Short course schedule p. 7-10

Library p. 12-13

Prosecuting Attorney explains drug laws

By Bill Althaus

"I really don't feel that Maryville has a bad drug problem, but then I guess it depends on what a person means by 'problem,'" explained Mr. John Frazee, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County.

Confronted with the question when he was the guest speaker at a drug seminar class, Mr. Frazee replied, "There is a lot of marijuana and hash in town, but I don't feel there are many of the 'harder' drugs—heroin and LSD."

Because many college students come in contact with drugs, they should know what to do when, or if, they are confronted by the law.

If a person is arrested on a misdemeanor charged with possession of 35 grams of marijuana or less, he will be taken to the police station and notified of the charge.

"The arrested person may make as many phone calls as he wishes," explained Mr. Frazee, "and he cannot be held more than 20 hours without being officially

charged with the crime."

A trial date will be set and will usually be within one or two weeks.

Missouri law is quite liberal when one considers that many first offenders in Texas receive jail sentences of seven or more years. In Missouri, there is usually a fine or light sentence for misdemeanors.

Procedures are slightly different for a felony, which occurs when a person possesses more than 35 grams of marijuana or

'harder' drugs. The offender is taken to the city jail and charged with the crime. He must set bond and go through the process of hearing, when he is officially charged with the crime. He then goes to trial and must await either the jury's or the judge's decision. Making bond

In order to be released after arrest, a person must make bond.

"If the person owns property in Maryville, he may post property bond, to assure his appearance in court.

"Or he may consult a professional bondsman, who will charge 10 per cent of the bond cost. But Maryville has no bondsman, so, if he owns no property, the person should contact someone who does own property and try to get him to sign the bond," explained Mr. Frazee. Reduced laws

"From what I've read, I feel that laws for smoking a marijuana cigarette will eventually be reduced. I feel they will

Turn to page 16 . . .

'O Wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?' — Percy B. Shelley



Mother Nature did it again to the Northwest Missouri area. She played a late April Fool's joke by blanketing the area Monday with a very unwelcomed blizzard.

Many people were caught unprepared as evidenced by

the number of students who left their winter coats at home over break. Attempting to go to class on foot or by car seemed to be an impossible task as gale-force winds, icy sidewalks, and huge snowdrifts proved to be a hazard to all.

Yet the beauty of the snow which covered bushes and trees reminds us that there are only 256 shopping days until Christmas.

Mother Nature should know "it's not nice to fool people."

—Photos by Terry Pearl

Citizenship for orphans

Now that the American prisoners of war are being released and the war in Vietnam is supposedly over, many United States citizens want to shut the door on that Southeast Asian nation and forget that we were ever involved in such a conflict.

But what about the prisoners of war our men left behind—the children fathered by United States soldiers? Are we going to ignore their existence and let them remain Vietnam's problem?

To date, United States' policy toward these children has been one of neglect. As stated in Newsweek magazine, American fathered orphans receive "less than one-tenth of one per cent of relief funds sent to Vietnam. Thousands of them have been abandoned, left in city slums, herded into primitive, unfunded or-

phanages, used as servants, or just left to die. Less than five per cent are adopted, due to the intricacies of Vietnamese law and to political and religious bigotries."

Certainly, we as a major force in the war have a responsibility to these children. Not only are our soldiers responsible for their existence, but we as human beings with human compassion have a responsibility to humanity.

Our soldiers' children need education, food, clothing, and homes. But most important of all—they need citizenship.

The United States legislators helped to bring about these children by financing U.S. involvement in the war—are they responsible enough to offer aid to them in order that they may live respectable lives?

A constitutional amendment proposed by a Maryland congressman would counteract and hinder the Supreme Court abortion decision.

His proposed amendment reads in part:

"Neither the United States nor any state shall deprive any human being, from the moment of conception, of life without due process of law; nor shall the United States nor any state deny to any human being, from the moment of conception, within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws."

The idea that life begins from the moment of conception coincides with the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church, many of whose clergy and lay leaders have been in the forefront of anti-abortion movements throughout the country. But, as the Supreme Court decision observed, "those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus" on the time at which life begins.

Most major Protestant churches and Jewish groups do not agree with the Catholic position, and several Protestant denominational assemblies have adopted resolutions in recent years favoring repeal or modification of state abortion laws. Many Protestant theologians contend that Catholic teaching has the

practical effect of conferring preferential rights on the fetus and secondary consideration to the welfare of the woman and her family.

The proposed amendment

would give legal sanction to the stringent anti-abortion view while preventing the free exercise of contrary convictions — a step in the wrong direction. —Mike Andrews

Thirst for adventure leads to 'Deliverance'

By Bill Althaus

Modern man has an insatiable thirst only adventure and excitement can quench; however, when he confronts an unexpected hardship in his quest for the unusual, he prays for deliverance.

James Dickey weaves this intricate theme into "Deliverance," his block-busting novel, turned movie, that encompasses all the male myths that have ever "graced a psychiatrist's couch."

A business man (Jon Voight) and his two suburban golfing partners are coerced by a virile outdoorsman (Burt Reynolds) to canoe through the Appalachian wilderness. The four companions are confronted by the kill-or-be-killed violence of two perverted mountain men, and they also face a great challenge from the mighty river itself.

Burt Reynolds, as the bold, muscle-man obsessed with man's survival, is the film's dominant character until an accident ends his swaggering bravado. The burden of deliverance is thrust upon the shoulders of Jon Voight, the clean-cut executive who can't quite cope with his new surroundings. Most telling are the shots of him viewing an undernourished mountain child and his final confrontation with his mountain adversary.

It would be difficult to top Dickey's scenes of a mountain boy and executive harmonizing on guitar and banjo, the attack on a plump insurance salesman as he is held at gunpoint, and the agonizing screams of Reynolds as he is thrust about the raging river with a shattered leg. Voight's climactic climb up a sheer ledge to confront his foe is one that might well be burned into the minds of the viewers as the close up shots of his anguished face show the intense difficulty of his deed.

Then, after the ordeal is finally over, the bloodied travellers deposit themselves back into civilization only to be confronted by the law. But the "conquering" warriors use their wits to defeat the system in much the same way as they used strength to defeat the wilderness.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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NWM Credit Union advises of Services

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union advises graduating seniors, who have signed contracts to teach, that they are eligible to join the Credit Union for loans and other financial services.

The Credit Union is located in Colbert Hall, first floor, and open weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number is 582-5747.

Cheerleading tryouts scheduled

Cheerleading tryouts are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. April 18 in Martindale Gymnasium.

Practice for tryouts will be at 6 p.m. April 17 in Martindale. All those coeds who wish to tryout must sign up April 12-16 in the Registrar's Office and must have a 2.0 grade point average.

Dr. Meyer to talk on almanacs

Dr. Richard Meyer, assistant professor of history, will lecture on "Mirrors of American Thought: Almanacs in the 18th Century." at the English Colloquium presentation beginning at 7 p.m. April 17 in Colden Hall 314.

After a brief question and answer session, refreshments will be served in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union. Dr. Meyer's talk will be the final English colloquium offering this year.

Dr. Adair attends conference

Dr. Charles D. Adair, assistant professor of education, recently attended the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development conference of the National Education Association in Minneapolis, Minn.

Graduate passes CPA exam

Mr. William V. Walker, a 1969 MSU graduate from Des Moines, Iowa, has successfully completed the CPA examination. Mr. Walker is presently employed with the Houston, Tex., office of Ernst and Ernst and is an in-charge accountant.

Speech professors attend conference

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman, and Dr. George A. Hinshaw, associate professor, in the department of speech and theater, participated in the Central States Speech Association Conference at Minneapolis, Minn., April 5-8.

Student loan meeting

May graduates who have National Direct Student Loans are to meet at 7 p.m. April 24 in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

Pre-Med club to meet

Pre-Med Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 219 Garrett-Strong.

Cyclists to race

The Cycling Club will sponsor bicycle races Sunday at 1 p.m. The cyclists will meet by Lamkin Gymnasium and the courses will run through campus. The races are in preparation for a bicycle race April 28-29 in Lawrence, Kan.

There will also be a club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Maple Room of the Union.

Northwest Missourian

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Forensics teams climax season with state honors

MSU debate and forensics teams climaxed its successful season by winning high honors at the Missouri State College and University Debate and Forensics Tournament in Cape Girardeau.

The debate team is composed of two squads which have each competed in both novice (freshman-sophomore) and varsity (junior-senior) divisions. None of the quartet is above sophomore standing.

On the team are Larry Sater, a pre-med student; Bob McCuen, social science major; and Carol Miller, political science major; and Tom Salisbury, pre-law student. The team is coached by speech instructor Lincoln Morse.

Win 75 per cent
Mr. Sater and Mr. McCuen on one team and Miss Miller and Mr. Salisbury as the other pair compiled a 75 per cent win average during the season as they debated the national question concerning a comprehensive medical care program sponsored by the federal government for all U.S. citizens.

The records show outstanding performances in nine tournaments for both the debaters and their coach:

Mankato State College, Minn. — Mr. McCuen and Mr. Sater reached the quarter finals.

Wayne State College, Neb. — Mr. McCuen and Mr. Sater won the first-place trophy; Mr. Sater won an excellent rating in extemporaneous speaking; Miss Miller received an excellent in-oratory.

Johnson County Community Junior College, Kan. — Mr. McCuen and Mr. Sater received the third-place trophy.

International Tournament of Champions, Laredo, Tex. — Mr. McCuen and Mr. Sater won fourth; Coach Morse was named Outstanding Debate Coach.

Morningside College — Mr. McCuen and Mr. Salisbury won fifth place.

California State University, Sacramento — Mr. McCuen and Mr. Sater won first place; Mr. McCuen received the first-place trophy in speaker competition;

Mr. Sater placed fifth in speaker competition; Coach Morse was a finalist in Debate Coach of the year competition.

Many wins at Liberty

William Jewell College, Liberty — Mr. McCuen and Mr. Sater won superior debate team award; Miss Miller and Mr. Salisbury earned superior debate team award; Mr. Sater was selected as the superior debater of the meet.

Hutchinson Community Junior College, Kan. — Miller and Salisbury ranked sixth; McCuen and Sater placed seventh. Coach Morse received the Outstanding Tournament Director award.

Missouri State Tournament, Cape Girardeau — Miller and Salisbury won first place; Sater was first in junior extemporaneous speaking; McCuen was second in senior extemporaneous speaking.

The current debate season is described by Mr. Morse as "fairly successful." He claims the "great attitude of the debate teams is reflected in the record.

Local pollution below danger level

The fact that clean air is available in Northwest Missouri is one of the highlights of a study being done at MSU in a cooperative effort between the department of biology and the area Lions Clubs.

Now in the second year of a five-year study being funded by the Missouri Lions International District 26-F, the study is being coordinated at MSU by Dr. Richard Hart, associate professor of biology.

The study is an attempt to answer the question "What, if any, air pollution is there in Northwest Missouri?" The results, to date, reveal that there is little pollution in any amount which comes close to the danger level.

Dr. Hart's aides, students in a senior course, "Problems in Environmental Biology," are Michele Osman and Larry Wank. Students help

Primarily, the student assistants maintain, service, and read a recorder for a Mast ozone meter, which charts levels of ozone plus nitrogen dioxide (exhaust from auto engines) in the atmosphere. These readings are then charted so that they can be determined at a glance when high and low periods of ozone and nitrogen levels occur.

Dr. Hart explained that ozone is a kind of super oxygen which has three atoms of oxygen per molecule. The primary source of ozone, which is injurious in high levels of concentration to various kinds of green vegetation, results from the reaction of sunlight on car exhaust. Dr. Hart said a minimal amount of ozone also drifts down from the upper atmosphere.

Ozone below danger point
Dr. Hart and his assistants have run continuous studies of the amounts of ozone and nitrogen dioxide in the atmosphere since

last September. In that span of time, the ozone level has averaged two parts per 100 million parts. A high of five and one-half parts was recorded last fall, but that brief point is still below the accepted danger level of eight parts per 100 million parts.

The study reveals that the higher readings come on days when the wind blows directly from the south. Large concentrations of population and automobiles in the

urban areas of St. Joseph and Kansas City may be responsible for this condition.

Student assistants will continue trying to determine the source of the nitrogen dioxide, other than that which comes from automobile exhaust. One possibility may be that agriculture fertilizer is a contributing factor after being transformed by wet soil micro-organisms.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester

Thursday, May 10, through Wednesday, May 16, 1973

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

9:00 Monday Thursday, May 10 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday Friday, May 11 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Political Science 102 Saturday, May 12 8:00 a.m.
History 151 10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113 1:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday Monday, May 14 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 111, and 271 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102 7:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday Tuesday, May 15 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday Wednesday, May 16 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF—

Physical education 250
Biology 102
Political science 102
History 151
Chemistry 113
Math 105, 108, 111, 271
Speech 101, 102

May 10 3:30 p.m.
May 10 7:00 p.m.
May 12 8:00 a.m.
May 12 10:30 a.m.
May 12 1:00 p.m.
May 14 3:30 p.m.
May 14 7:00 p.m.

89 placement registrants accept jobs

Eighty-nine registrants with the MSU Placement Service have reported accepting jobs since the beginning of the new placement season, according to a report from Mr. Donald K. Carlile, director of placement.

The reporting candidates include 57 students completing degree requirements during the current school year, while 32 are candidates who were graduated prior to this academic year.

Eighteen students are business and industry placements, while 10 are in miscellaneous areas, one in military, and three in graduate schools. Of the 57 teaching candidates, 26 were new candidates who began their teaching assignments at the conclusion of their degree requirements during the current school year, and six experienced candidates assumed teaching duties during this year.

Twenty-five candidates have reported acceptance of teaching positions for the 1973-74 academic year.

Education candidates reporting placement, their new position, and location include:

Administration—Robert Gill, superintendent, Lawson; Philip Burmeister, superintendent, Grant City; Marshall Tonnes (M.S. degree), principal, DeKalb; Dahlman Davis, assistant high school principal, California; James Graham, superintendent, Pattonsburg; Charley M. Keller, principal and science instructor, Otterville; Harman Hanna, assistant high school principal, Savannah.

Biology—Barbara Brooks Moore, science, Cameron, began in February.

Business—Eric Riley, business, Jewell, Iowa, began in January; Joyce Edgar, business, Hamilton, began in January; Michael McKee, business, Melbourne, Australia.

English—Wayne Brinton, English-speech, Gower, began in January; Linda Everhart, English, Pacific, began in January; Linda May, junior high

English, Savannah, began in January; Gloria Miller, junior high English, Grandview, Kathryn Bennett, English, Pacific.

Fine Arts—Fred Woody, art, Bethany, began in January; David Holmes, art, Faucett, began in January; Dale Jackson, art, Grant City, began in January.

Home Economics—Evelyn Yearly, home economics, North Kansas City, began in January; Sharon Sammons, home economics, Faucett.

Industrial Arts—Richard Horney, industrial arts, Shawnee Mission, Kan., began in January; Darrell Olson (master's degree), industrial arts, Shawnee Mission, began in January; Richard N. Smith, industrial arts, Parkville, began in March; Alan Fetty, junior high industrial arts, Beatrice, Neb.

Junior is elected to national post



Steve Burrier

Steve Burrier, an MSU junior agriculture major, has been elected national vice president of Delta Tau Alpha, a national honorary society of agriculture.

He was elected at a recent convention of the society at Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kans.

During the convention, Dr. John C. Beeks, MSU professor of agriculture and president of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture, the parent organization of Delta Tau Alpha, was the keynote speaker.

MSU representatives who attended the convention were campus Delta Tau Alpha officers Burrier, Jim Reynolds, Jane Dudley, Fred Hainlaine, and Dr. William Treese Sr., adviser.

Library Science—Marcia Moss, library, Ludlow, began in January; Linda Clizer, elementary and junior high library, Pacific.

Mathematics—Janet Pollock, junior high mathematics, Windsor, began in December; Derrell Martin, mathematics, St. Pius, Kansas City, began in January.

Music—Michael Deatz, music, Maryville, began in November.

Men's Physical Education—Douglas Yacinich, physical education, Saydel School, Des Moines, Iowa, began in January; Angelo Savaiano, elementary physical education, Burlington Junction, began in January; Steve Clark, physical education and science, Bradshaw, Neb., began in January; James Russell, driver education, Kearney; George Bennett, physical education, Pacific.

Women's Physical Education—Judith Wetzel, elementary physical education, Faucett, began in January; Verna Wilson, physical education, Ludlow.

Earth Science—Ned Listrom, earth science, Shawnee Mission, Kan., began in March.

Social Science—John Farnan, social science, Stanberry, began in October; Thomas Cornstock, social science, Marianna, Fla., began in January; Charlie Harrison, history, Central High, St. Joseph, began in February; James Wakeman, social science, Maryville; Richard Howard, junior high history, North Kansas City, began in March; Cliff Cromer, social science and English, Pacific.

Speech—Michelle Hillman, speech, Faucett, began in January; Connie Ryan, speech correction, Stanberry.

Elementary Education—Linda Larson, first grade, Savannah, began in February; Janice Loots, fifth grade, Conception Junction, began in January; Shirley Kirby, elementary, Manning, Iowa, began in January; John Bowker, fifth grade, Humboldt, Iowa, began in January; Jane Ingels Pepper, elementary, Ravenwood, began in January; Lorraine Johnson, sixth grade, New Market, Iowa, began in January; Judith Leu, elementary, North

Kansas City, began in March; Helen Quinn, remedial reading, Corning, Iowa, began in October; Irma Collins, elementary, Nodaway-Holt, Graham, began in February; Linda Dawson, elementary, Kingdom City; Paula Wolf, sixth grade, Hamburg, Iowa, began in January.

Business and Industry Placements—Charles Place, McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co., Iowa City, Iowa, began in January; John Gabbert, Farmers Home Administration, Fayette, began in January; Steven Lyle, Peat-Marwick-Mitchell & Co., Kansas City, began in January; Mark Tomes, KQTV Sales and Advertising, St. Joseph, began in January; Gerald Derks (master's degree), Arthur Anderson Accounting, Kansas City, began in January; Marvin Kading, Farm Services, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Michael Lane, advertising, Minneapolis; Kermit J. Lewis, Atchison County Bank, Rock Port, began in January; Paul Leeper, Uniroyal, Maryville, began in February; John Richmond, Western Electric accountant, Lee's Summit, began in January; Phoebe Rasmussen, Arthur Anderson Accounting, began in January; Douglas Keever, Armour and Company, Kansas City, began in March; John Lee Kiley, American Automated, Kansas City; Diane Westlake (two-year certificate), secretary, Robinson Shoe, Kansas City, began in February.

John Danilson, Wilson Certified Feeds, Kansas City, began in January; Howard Collins, Uniroyal, Maryville, began in March; Jim Exceen, Uniroyal, Maryville, began in March; Richard O'Halloran, St. Francis Hospital accountant, Maryville, began in February.

Miscellaneous Placements—Randal Handley, auditor for Health, Education, and Welfare, Topeka, Kan., began in January; Steven Meighen, farming, Spickard; Phil Young, humanities instructor, Rural Youth Career Development, Creston, Iowa, began in October; Michael Malone, radio director, Maricopa Community College, Phoenix, Ariz., began in January.

Susan Bruster Eckard, elementary, special skills, Stanberry; Janet Greenwood, University of Missouri Extension, Monroe County; Robert Hillman, criminal investigator special agent, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Raymond R. Klocke, Farm Home Administration, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Drew, speech therapy, Smithville, began in January; Rhonda Thomas Miller, bank examiner accountant, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Kansas City, began in January; Richard Cunningham, U.S. Army; James Sharp, graduate law study, St. Louis; Marie Jardon, graduate assistant in business, MSU; Jerry Percell, computer science graduate study, Southern Illinois University.

The story of 'Mike' In memory of a dog

If one looks closely as he approaches the turn-about at the east of the Administration building, just to the right, a tiny marble monument can be found. It bears this inscription:

MIKE

To the Memory of our Dog
Died May 15, 1917

According to a report from the book, "Behind the Birches," by Mattie M. Dykes, Mike was a little tramp dog who came to this campus one day and liked college life so well that he stayed. Mike's affection was for students and faculty alike and he became an "integral and indispensable part of the institution, reports say. He especially attached himself to the then secretary to the president of the College, M. B. Boase, but made nightly visits to different faculty member's homes. The Rickenbrodes and Colberts were often honored with his presence.

Mike showed great loyalty to the athletic teams. He never missed a home game and proudly displayed

the school's colors by wearing his green and white blanket with its "M" on either side. Even on cold, blustery days he often visited classes, where he usually sat under the instructor's desk.

He often made field trips, either by himself or with classes. On May 15, 1917, he joined the agriculture class that was spraying trees of arsenate lead. Mike got thirsty—and not knowing much about chemistry, drank some of the mixture. The students and a veterinarian tried to save his life but were unsuccessful. The college pet's life ended.

A box conveying an appropriate phrase, "For the Love of Mike," was placed in the Administration Building; and with the contributions collected, the monument that marks Mike's place of burial was purchased and set in place.

Since 1917, dogs have come and gone on this campus, but only Mike has had the distinction of being known as the College Dog.

To Mrs. Raymond Barry, who worked in the Business Office for many years, goes the credit for the story on Mike so often repeated as new students seek the reason for the little monument on the campus. It was first printed in the 1926 Tower

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Exchange teacher compares French, English Schools

By Roger Rowlette

Mme. Madelaine Rumeau Smith, an English teacher in France, compared the French and American school systems March 16 at a talk sponsored by the foreign language department.

Mme. Smith, a Paris native and Fulbright scholar, is currently a foreign-exchange teacher at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

She spoke here in English on "Education in France" and then in French on "Paris and French Student Life."

She taught in Toulouse at a lycee, a cross between an American high school and a junior college.

At the age of 11, the French student enters the lycee and is in grade six. He remains in school until he reaches first or "terminal" grade and is able to pass

the baccalaureate test. During this time the student must choose one of five specialties to study, but he is still exposed to a little of everything. Emphasis is also placed on foreign languages.

At age 11 the students start with their first language, usually English. Two years later they continue English and start another, usually Spanish or German. After this they may even start another language.

Same test nationwide

Passing the baccalaureate test is required for graduation from the lycee. The same essay test is given throughout France on the same two-day period, once a year. Before the test, only one person knows what the exact questions will be. The instructor does not know the name of the student whose paper he is correcting. There is also an oral portion to the test.

About 60 per cent of those taking the test usually pass. Those who fail return to the lycee for another year or remain there until they are 21.

Mme. Smith said that reporters waited for the students to ask them questions about the test and the test dominates the news on test days. She said that there is much debate about a test being harder or easier than those in the past.

After the tests are completed, the students relax for almost the first time in the school year. They

Speech students to compete here in district meet

Students from approximately 15 area high schools are competing in the Northwest Missouri district speech contest on campus today and tomorrow.

Contestants are participating in one-act plays and debate contests today, and individual events will be judged tomorrow. The contest is being sponsored by the State High School Activities Association, and although no trophies are awarded, the winners in each event are recommended to compete in the state speech contest in May.

The contest is being judged by MSU faculty members and is open to the public. All events are being held in Charles Johnson Theater, the Student Union, and the Administration Building.

have had 20 to 36 hours of classes a week and the grading is severe. There are no organized social activities, and school sports are poor.

After graduation

After he graduates from the lycee, the student can go to the university, where he specializes and no longer takes general courses. The professors do not keep attendance records, and the students are graded on a pass-fail system.

She noted that since 1968 the French educational system has been changing toward the American method. Some of the old French system dates back to the days of Napoleon, Mme. Smith said, adding "In France there is too much emphasis on the top, top people." She went on to say that the only major advantage of the system is that a person reaches a higher level in his specialty than in the United States.

The French instructor mentioned that there is also a trend toward more tests, and that the system is beginning to allow for an occasional bad day. There is also an increase in the teacher-student ratio.

"Under the old system, there was no relationship between the

students and the teachers," Mme. Smith said. "The new system is much more efficient."

Changes made

Among the changes at the university level are requirements for class attendance. "It is sometimes embarrassing for the professor to be talking to a half-empty class," she said. "Many people would make an arrangement where one person would go to class one day and another would go to class on another day, just to find out what was going on."

Mme. Smith said that there are no government-sponsored classes in such subjects as typing and driving. She pointed out that it costs between six and ten dollars per lesson to learn how to drive from a company. She went on to say that if a person learned how to drive on his own, he still had to take the test from the company and "they could always find a way to flunk a person."

Mme. Smith also discussed the recent attempt by the French government to remove English words from the French language.

"Some people use them to be snobbish," she said, "but when most people learn the words, they think they are French."

Giles Fowler speaks to class

Mr. Giles Fowler, motion pictures editor for the Kansas City Star, spoke to John Samsel's introduction to fiction class recently. "Relationship of Film to Literary Fiction" was the topic he discussed.

"Pure translation of written work to the movie screen is impossible," Mr. Fowler stated. He went on to say that many people critique or judge a movie on whether it follows the book it is based on. "Film is an original medium, and it should be

critiqued on its own basis," he stressed.

Mr. Fowler said that books are used for the basis of films for three reasons: "movie makers are too lazy to invent their own material; film has a lot of publicity pre-made; and books sometimes suggest movie ideas."

"Some books depend on suspense, and a movie can relate and carry through the effect more successfully than written material," Mr. Fowler added.



Mme. Madelaine Rumeau Smith points out Toulouse, where she taught at a lycee in France. The exchange teacher spoke to French students March 16 on "Education in France" and "Paris and French Student Life."

Ag leaders coordinate high school contests

Two hundred fifty-one teams, with four men to a team, from 40 Northwest Missouri high school vocational agriculture departments are competing here in the two-day Northwest Missouri District Future Farmers of America and Vocational Agriculture Contest.

Winners of the various areas of competition will be certified to compete in the state contest, scheduled for April 19-20 in Columbia.

Mr. Robert Hayward of the Missouri State Department of Education and Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the MSU department of agriculture, are coordinating the district event.

In addition to the competition, state officers of the Future Farmers of America are interviewing candidates for state FFA offices. Based upon these interviews will be their recommendations regarding nominees to the state FFA headquarters.

Vocational agriculture students will compete in 10 contests: animal husbandry, dairy products, poultry, meats, field crops, soils, farm management,

farm mechanics, and horticulture.

FFA teams will compete in eight areas: public speaking, parliamentary procedure, creed speaking, completed occupational experience record books, freshman occupational experience record books, secretary's books, treasurer's books, and reporter's scrap books.

Trophies will be awarded for first place in each academic contest, and one school will be named as overall "sweepstake" winner. Individual awards will be made to the top three in each contest.

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Spring fashion look—'comfortable'

By Valerie Wolfgang

Wrap coats feature several different styles for cool spring days. Those with long dolman sleeves often tie with drawstring belts. Or, the judo-look is popular with its look of comfort.

Tuxedo-labeled collars accent other light jackets for a more formal look. Sweater jackets drape over shoulders nicely with wide shawl collars and roomy sleeves.

For warmer days, the shirt jacket is just right. In puckered seersucker, this cover-up combines carrying convenience with four button-up pockets in front. Worn especially by the "jeans people," this combination shirt-jacket will continue to be worn right into summer with shorts.

In skirts, an informal look can be acquired with soft denim. Fashioned like jeans with a fly front and side pockets, they give the appearance of regular jeans. Many of these popular outfits include a CPO jacket. Worn with scoop neck T-shirts, the styles offer coeds a chance to give their legs some fresh air and still sport the jeans look.

Spring off in the right footwear with open-air styling. Spectator pumps have sling-back straps on platform soles and come in a variety of two-tones. Heels still range from two to three inches and most styles have modified platform soles for an illusion of height.



Miss Denice Chambers, MSU sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising, models one of the latest summer fashions from Town and Country. The outfit, by Sportset, features dolman sleeves and the popular seersucker pants.

The enduring jacket-pants combination receives new treatment with the switch of a short sleeved jacket over a long sleeved sweater. Shown by Miss Linda Norris, MSU freshman, the navy-orange ensemble is a part of the Spring collection at Clara's Fashions.

Bright jackets, pastel dresses reflect fashions

Comfortable — that's the word that best describes the feeling expressed in the 1973 spring fashions.

Easy-fitting blazer jackets in lively bright colors help keep a coed warm until the sun is here to stay. The relaxed construction of this jacket makes it suitable to wear in the daytime with jeans or in the evening with a skirt.

Top a long sleeved sweater

or shirt with a short sleeved jacket for another variation. Teamed with the new wide leg cuffed pants, the set makes an ensemble both casual and sophisticated.

"Dressing" for that special guy? Let him rest his eyes on pastel colors. Pink, beige, orange, and creamy white reflect the colors chosen for the 1973 clingy dress. Form-fitting at the waist yet flippy at

the hem, this season's dress achieves a happy mood.

Casually elegant is the way to sparkle in the twilight hours. Evening fashions are of simple design but are sewn in luxury fabrics. Floral velveteen, satin knit, or taffeta dramatically influence an ankle-length dress. Bare shoulders are a feature highlighted by the halter necklines, shown in many of this Spring's evening gowns.



The European influence comes on strong with this evening gown modeled by Miss Kimberly McDaniels, MSU freshman. The washable polyester creation may be purchased at the Landmark.

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Sigmas to present Bridal Show

A Spring Bridal Show will be presented by Sigma Society at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Wedding dresses and tuxedos furnished by the House of Brides of St. Joseph will be modeled by MSU students. Door prizes will be

awarded to the guests, and a reception will be held after the show.

Cost per ticket is \$.50 in advance and \$.75 at the door.

The bridal show is being offered as a service to the community by the Sigma Society.

Summer Short Course Schedule

Date	Place of Registration	Course Number	Course Title and Classroom	Instructor	Time	Graduate or Undergraduate	Credit
May 17-May 23	Garrett-Strong 125	27-590-11	Earth Science Field Trip, Garrett-Strong 125	Dr. David Cargo	8:30	G & U	1 hour
May 24-June 4	Lamkin Gym	21-237-11	Methods and Materials in Water Safety, Pool	Mr. Lewis Dyche	8:30	U	2 hours
May 24-June 4	Lamkin Gym	21-271-11	Driver and Traffic Safety Education I, Colden Hall 108a	Mr. Jim Wasem	8:30	U	2 hours
May 28-June 15	Wells Library, aud 1-2	29-400-11	Instructional Television Utilization and Development, Wells Library—Auditorium	Mr. Richard Bayha	1:30	U	3 hours
May 21-June 8	Horace Mann Clinic	29-553-11	Speech Correction for the Classroom Teacher, Horace Mann Clinic	Dr. R. Bohlken Mr. J. LaVol	1:30	G & U	3 hours
May 29-June 8	Colden Hall 116	10-500-11	Publications, Colden Hall 116	Mrs. O. Eckert	8:30	G & U	1-2 hours
June 4-June 15	Lamkin Gym	33-554-11	History of Modern East Asia, Colden Hall 108	Dr. R. Meyer	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 4-June 15	Lamkin Gym	23-400-11	Theory of Coaching Women's Basketball, Martindale Gym	Mrs. S. Reeves	1:30	U	2 hours
June 4-June 15	Lamkin Gym	23-500-11	Performance Analysis Laboratory: Softball Coaching, Martindale Gym	Mrs. D. Walker	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 5-June 19	Colden Hall 202	14-202-11	French Conversation, Colden Hall 202	Mrs. E. Mauzey	1:30	U	2 hours
June 11-June 15	Garrett-Strong 325	07-532-11	Adult Basic Education, Garrett-Strong 325	Dr. D. Dial	1:30	G	1 hour
June 11-June 22	Garrett-Strong 325	29-100-11	Forensic, Debate and Pre-Legal Communications Garrett-Strong 325	Mr. J. Leu	8:30	U	2 hours
June 11-June 22	Garrett-Strong 325	21-573-11	Driver-Training Simulation, Colden Hall 108a	Mr. R. Gregory	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 18-June 29	Wells Library aud 1-2	37-222-11	Spanish Conversation, Colden Hall 201	Dr. L. Macias	1:30	U	2 hours
June 18-June 29	Wells Library, Aud. 1-2	05-500-11	Analysis of Business and Office Occupations Colden Hall 212	Dr. L. Echternacht	1:30	G	2 hours
June 18-June 29	Wells Library, Aud. 1-2	33-562-11	Missouri and Local History, Wells Library Missouriana Room	Mr. T. Carneal	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 18-June 30	Wells Library, Aud. 1-2	21-585-17	Advanced Theories of Sports: Wrestling Lamkin Gym	Mr. G. Worley	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 18-June 29	Wells Library, Aud. 1-2	32-580-11	Teaching the New Geography, Fine Arts 108	Mr. D. Hagan, Mr. C. Widger	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 22-July 6	Valk 127	16-500-11	Manufacturing in the School Shop, Valk 127	Mr. G. Pedersen, Dr. P. Jackson	1:30	G & U	2 hours
June 25-July 6	Fine Arts 244	26-121-11	Afro-American Culture, Fine Arts 244	Mr. C. Henderson	1:30	U	2 hours
July 9-July 20	Lamkin Gym	04-500-21	Human Reproduction, Garrett-Strong 325	Dr. D. Smith, Mrs. S. Nothstine	1:30	G & U	2 hours
July 9-July 13	Lamkin Gym	01-090-21	Public and Private School Lunch Food Service Short Course, Garrett-Strong, 326		8-4:00	Tech.	1 hour
July 9-July 20	Lamkin Gym	16-500-21	Construction Techniques, Valk 127	Dr. L. Crist	1:30	G & U	2 hours
July 9-July 27	Lamkin Gym	29-376-21	Creative Dramatics for Parents and Teachers, Garrett-Strong 132	Mr. D. Shestak	1:30	U	3 hours
June 18-July 6	Wells Library, Aud. 1-2	29-310-11	Cinematography, Wells Library Auditorium 1-2	Mr. J. R. Craig	1:30	U	3 hours
July 16-July 27	Garrett-Strong 217	21-500-21	Health Resources, Garrett-Strong 217	Mr. R. Gregory	1:30	G & U	2 hours
July 16-July 27	Garrett-Strong 217	23-500-21	Theory of Coaching Gymnastics, Martindale Gym	Miss Mull	1:30	G & U	2 hours
July 23-Aug. 3	Garrett-Strong 325	04-500-22	Man and the Environment, Garrett-Strong 325	Dr. K. Minter	1:30	G & U	2 hours
July 23-Aug. 3	Garrett-Strong 325	21-585-23	Advanced Theory of Sports: Track, Lamkin Gym	Dr. E. Baker, Dr. P. Gates	1:30	G & U	2 hours
ON THE WILLIAM JEWELL CAMPUS							
June 4-June 15	Union Bldg.	06-605-11	Science for Elementary Teachers, Union Bldg.	Dr. Brewer	1:00	G	2 hours
June 18-June 29	Union Bldg.	07-500-11	Enabling Behavior for Teachers, Union Bldg.	Dr. Lindstrom	1:00	G	2 hours
AT CHILLICOTHE, MO							
June 4-June 22	Vocational-Tech. Bldg.	07-652-11	Politics of Education, Vocational-Tech Bldg.	Dr. Walter	8:00	G	3 hours

Place of registration and class meeting place are not necessarily the same.

May 17 through May 23
EARTH SCIENCE FIELD TRIP 27-590-11
 1 hour Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

Earth Science field trip to Grand Canyon, with stops at Garden of the Gods, Spanish Peaks, Mesa Verde, Four Corners, Sunset Crater, Lowell Observatory, Meteor Crater, Petrified Forest, lava flows in western New Mexico, University of New Mexico geology museum, and Sandia Mountains.

Camp out, including one night down in Grand Canyon (hike down). Transportation by college vehicle. Participants pay transportation and meals. Field trip report, identification of rocks, fossils required.

Prerequisite: Earth Science 110 or 190.

Director: Dr. David N. Cargo

Approximate Cost: \$110

May 24 through June 4
DRIVER AND TRAFFIC SAFETY

EDUCATION — (P.E. 271)
 21-271-11

2 hours Undergraduate Credit
 Critical analysis of traffic accidents, attitude factors, essential knowledge of automobile operations and traffic laws and regulations. Includes laboratory experiences for developing driving skills.

Instructor: Mr. Jim Wasem, Jr.

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 8:30 to 12:00 noon

Room and board will not be available for this short course.

May 24 through June 4
METHODS AND MATERIALS IN WATER SAFETY
 21-237-11

2 hours Undergraduate Credit
 This course is basically designed for those students with exceptional skill and interest in aquatic activities. The completion of this course will give the student the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Certificate.

Prerequisite: P.E. 172 and/or Senior Life Saving.

Instructor: Mr. Lewis Dyche

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 8:30 to 12:00 noon

Room and board will not be available for this short course.

ON THE WILLIAM JEWELL CAMPUS
June 18 through June 29
ENABLING BEHAVIOR FOR TEACHERS 07-500-11

2 hours of Graduate Credit

This course considers basic teaching strategies enabling students in their learning process such as structuring, focusing, accepting, clarifying, facilitating, role of silence, and modeling. Supportive and diagnostic behavior patterns in the interaction process are involved.

Instructor: Dr. Robert Lindstrom

Coordinator: Dr. Robert Wicke

Fees: \$75

Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Northwest Missouri State University presents 1973 Summer Short Course Schedule

June 25 through July 6
AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE 26-121-11
2 hours Undergraduate Credit

This is the first course on this campus which seeks to investigate the Black experience in the United States. It seeks to project the Black man in a new and more complete image—from a Black, which is to say, non-racist perspective.

The projection of a new image demands the development of a new scholarship—an academic approach which seeks to restore the Black man to the central position as innovator and molder of his own culture, as distinct from the previous and secondary position accorded him as a cultureless being.

This course, will in the main, concentrate on Black political movements, history, literature, and music.

Instructor: Mr. Clarence Henderson

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30

June 4 through June 15
**PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS LABORATORY:
SOFTBALL COACHING 23-500-11**
2 hr. of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

Analysis of technique, research, and recent developments in the coaching of softball, particularly for women.

The short course is designed to aid junior and senior high school teachers and coaches of softball in supplementing and updating his or her skill and knowledge in this field. This is particularly important because of the recent developments and emphasis on interscholastic competition for girls and women and the recent requirement in some states of a 2 hour coaching class in order to be certified to coach.

Instructor: Dr. Sharon Drysdale, University of Kansas

Coordinator: Mrs. Dorothy Walker

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

May 21 through June 8
**SPEECH CORRECTION FOR CLASSROOM
TEACHERS 29-553-11**
3 hours Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The Department of Speech and Theater offers a service course for students seeking an education degree. The course is an elective for all students in the education field and is a required course in the curriculum of Special Education majors seeking certification in the state of Missouri.

The purpose of the short course is to train teachers to identify children with speech difficulties, to administer diagnostic evaluations for speech disorders, to organize classroom programs to assist the speech handicapped child, and develop the ability to cooperatively work with the speech therapist in providing maximum services to the child with defective speech.

Instructor: Dr. Robert Bohlken and Mr. Jerry LaVoi

Fees: \$54.00

Time: 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Room and board will not be available for this short course.

June 11 through June 22
**FORENSIC, DEBATE AND PRE-LEGAL
COMMUNICATIONS 29-400-11**
2 hours of Undergraduate Credit

This short course will be offered to juniors and seniors in high school, pre-law and speech students in the university. Two hours of college credit may be obtained by the high school student if the student qualifies. The objectives of the course are as follows:

1. Students will understand what is involved in the study of law and the legal profession.

2. Students will develop a skill in argument and propositional reasoning and issue recognition.

3. Students will become knowledgeable about the national high school debate topic for 1973-74.

4. Students will develop skill in inventing, organizing and presenting case briefs, need arguments, plans and counter-plans, and refutation.

5. Students will develop oral communication skill and research techniques.

The educational procedure will consist of lecturing, supervised study, guest lecturers, student participation in forensic activities and debate.

Instructor: Mr. James Leu

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

June 18 through June 30
**ADVANCED THEORIES OF
SPORTS: WRESTLING
21-585-17**
2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The course is designed to strengthen the wrestling background of prospective coaches as well as coaches already in the field. It is anticipated that the following topics will be covered: theory of wrestling, methods of teaching fundamentals, drills, weight control, treatment of injuries, public relations, and pre-season and season conditioning techniques. Assisting with the instruction will be a number of outstanding wrestlers, coaches, officials, and other qualified consultants.

Instructor: Mr. George Worley

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

June 4 through June 15
**THEORY OF COACHING
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
23-400-11**
2 hours of Undergraduate Credit

The need for qualified women coaches has increased due to the recent development of emphasis on interscholastic competition for girls and women.

The short course is designed to help those students and teachers who are interested in coaching but lack the necessary background and experience. Instruction will include conditioning and diet, basic fundamentals, drills, offensive and defensive patterns, equipment and supplies, budget, schedules, and psychology of coaching.

Instructor: Mrs. Sherri Reeves

Fees: \$36.00

Time 1:30 to 4:30

ON THE WILLIAM
JEWELL CAMPUS
June 4 through June 15
**SCIENCE FOR ELEMENTARY
TEACHERS 06-605-11**
2 hours of Graduate Credit

Learning and teaching problems in the field of science in the elementary school are considered with emphasis on the investigation and inquiry procedure in the classroom.

Instructor: Dr. Clair Brewer
Coordinator: Dr. Robert Wicke

Fees: \$75

Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

June 11 through June 15
**ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
07-532-11**
1 hour of Graduate Credit

This is a one-week concentration on materials, methods, and technology best suited for use by "basic adult education" teachers. Emphasis areas will include the teaching of language arts, reading, and spelling to adults.

Instructor: Dr. David Dial

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30

May 28 through June 15
**INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION: UTILIZATION
AND DEVELOPMENT 29-400-11**
3 hours of Undergraduate Credit

The Department of Speech and Theater will offer this service course to train the student in methods of utilizing and developing instructional television as a supplemental educational tool.

The short course will deal with how external instructional television packages may be utilized, as well as the developing of skills necessary in producing an internal instructional television program.

Instructor: Mr. Richard A. Bayha

Fees: \$54.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Room and board will not be available for this short course.

May 29 through June 8
PUBLICATIONS 10-500-11
1 or 2 hours Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The publications short course is planned as a one or two hour credit course for publications advisers and university students and as a leadership training course without credit for a limited number of high school editors and photographers who have an adult supervisor enrolled in the seminar.

University credit may be earned on either the graduate or undergraduate level. Each enrollee wishing to earn graduate credit should confer with Mrs. T. H. Eckert during the afternoon of the day he/she enrolls to gain approval of the topic he/she chooses for his/her in-depth research project.

Students may enroll for one hour of credit in yearbook and photography the first week. They may enroll for one hour of credit in staff leadership and advisers' classes in newspaper and photography the second week.

Instructor: Mrs. T. H. Eckert

Fees: University students — \$18 - \$36, High School students — \$8-\$16.

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Confer with Mrs. T. H. Eckert about room and board arrangements.

July 16 through July 27
**HEALTH RESOURCES
21-500-21**
2 hours Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

An in-depth study of major health problems affecting the individual and society. Physical, social, and mental aspects of alcohol abuse and venereal disease will be examined relative to personal, educational and public health settings. Lecture sessions, guest speakers, films, field-trips and group involvement through discussion and problem solving will provide a variety of learning experiences.

Instructor: Mr. Robert Gregory

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

June 5 through June 19
**FRENCH CONVERSATION
14-202-11**
2 hours of Undergraduate Credit

Requirements for participation: Minimum of 10 semester hours of French or the equivalent.

The short course program is planned to complement whatever work in the area of oral communication the participant may have had and to provide intensive practice in vocabulary building and directed conversation. Opportunity will be given to each student to work in small supervised conversational groups and to use the language orally with a degree of informality not possible in the ordinary classroom situation.

Instructor: Mrs. Elaine Mauzey

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

... Summer short courses

June 18 through June 29
ANALYSIS OF BUSINESS AND OFFICE OCCUPATIONS
05-500-11

2 hours of Graduate Credit

This course is designed to provide business education teachers with a basic understanding of occupational analysis, its purposes, techniques, procedures, values, and application in developing curriculum and improving classroom instruction. Opportunities to obtain first-hand information concerning job availability, requirements, training potential, and evaluation will be provided through visiting local and Kansas City offices and talking with employers and employees regarding their office and related business occupations.

Enrollment Limited—pre-arrange enrollment by writing to Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, Department of Business and Economics.

Instructor: Dr. Lonnie Echternacht

Fees: Free to Missouri business and office education teachers. Out-of-state business teachers \$36.

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

July 16 through July 27
THEORY OF COACHING GYMNASTICS 23-500-21
2 hours of Graduate and Undergraduate Credit

The theory of coaching gymnastics course will be offered in conjunction with the gymnastic camp for high school girls. It is designed to aid the junior and senior high school teachers who wish to supplement and update their skill and knowledge in this field.

Students will spend one hour daily in lecture and three hours working with the girls attending the gymnastic camp. Instruction will include the psychology of coaching, training, conditioning, warm-up techniques, supplies and equipment; discussion of routine composition for each event and how to judge them in competition.

During the meet, students will act as coaches for the high school girls competing in the different events.

Instructor: Miss Sandra Mull

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

July 23 through August 3
MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT
04-500-22

2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

This course is designed to show man's role in the ecosystem and how he may best function within that environment. In order to accomplish this goal, topics relating to energy needs, open space needs, fishing, hunting, diversity of the ecosystem, research in nature, biogeography will be considered. Mineral resources and safety in the environment with special emphasis upon gun safety will be developed by specialists from Missouri Conservation, Soil Conservation, and various University personnel.

Instructors: Dr. Minter, Mr. Hollis Crawford—Missouri Conservation Commission

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

June 11 through June 22
DRIVO-TRAINING
SIMULATION
21-573-11

2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

Pre-requisite: P.E. 271

A course in organization, administration, interpretation, and analysis of simulator aids. Practical work on the simulator with analysis and interpretation of results.

Instructor: Mr. Robert Gregory

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

June 18 through July 6
CINEMATOGRAPHY
29-310-21

3 hours of Undergraduate Credit

Course Objectives:

To aid student in developing knowledge about the basic theory of moving film production.

To aid students in developing skills in producing movie film.

To aid broadcasting and journalism students in developing skills in news film production and editing.

The content of this course lends itself well to the short course concept, and would be an asset to any high school language arts and media instructor. Necessary equipment will be furnished for the course by the University.

Instructor: Mr. J. Robert Craig

Fees: \$54.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

July 9 through July 13
PUBLIC AND PRIVATE
SCHOOL LUNCH FOOD
SERVICE SHORT COURSE
01-090-21

1 hour of Technical Credit

This course is sponsored jointly with the State Department of Education and Welfare. Topics to be covered include menus, nutrition, food preparation, sanitation, and methods in publicizing the school lunch program.

Fees: \$18.00

Time: 8:00-4:00

July 9 through July 20
CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES
16-500-21

2 hours Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

This course is designed to enable industrial arts students and teachers to become familiar with skills and knowledge related to the construction field. Emphasis will be placed on residential building construction including materials, framing systems, job and site planning, electrical wiring, plumbing, and other similar areas.

Approximately one-half of the class time will be spent in laboratory activity, with the remaining time in classroom related activities. An opportunity will be provided for students and teachers to develop curriculum materials that can be used to enrich present industrial arts courses.

Instructor: Dr. LeRoy Crist
Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

June 18 through June 29
TEACHING THE NEW
GEOGRAPHY 32-580-11

2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

This course is designed to better prepare the prospective teacher to handle more effectively the new geography course as recommended for public secondary schools by the Missouri State Department of Education. This course will introduce the student to the conceptual approach of the teaching of geography.

Emphasis will be placed on the understanding of associations between groups of geographic phenomena, not on the rote memorization of facts. Consideration will be given to the development of concepts dealing with both topical and regional subjects. Also, basic terminology and needed classroom materials for teaching the new geography will be discussed.

Instructors: Mr. Don Hagan and Mr. Calvin Widger

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

June 18 through June 29
SPANISH CONVERSATION
37-222-11

2 hours of Undergraduate Credit

Pre-requisite: Minimum of 10 hours of college Spanish or the equivalent or permission of instructor.

Primary emphasis will be given to oral communication at the conversational level. The program will provide intensive practice in vocabulary building and idiomatic usage.

Instructor: Dr. Luis J. Macias

Fees: \$36.00

Time 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

July 9 through July 20
HUMAN REPRODUCTION 04-500-21

2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The short course will primarily involve the anatomy and physiology of human reproduction, including: the formation of the sperm and egg, the uniting of the sperm and egg, the development of the resulting embryo and finally, the process of childbirth.

The topics of contraception, venereal disease, and abortion will also be covered, due to their extremely controversial position in our society. In short, this course will cover most aspects of the human reproductive function relevant to life today. It will not, however, be presented in such a technical manner as to be incomprehensible to the layman.

It is felt that such a course will be very helpful to local biology, health and home economics instructors who may be involved in some form of sex education at the high school level.

Instructors: Dr. David Smith and Mrs. Sue Nothstine

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

June 18 through June 29
MISSOURI AND LOCAL HISTORY 33-562-11
2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The objective of the course is to help secondary and elementary school teachers in this area become better acquainted with the state of Missouri from the territorial period to the present.

A first hand knowledge of how the government operates, visits to many important historical points, and a visit around the state to emphasize the complexity of its makeup will offer educational experience which will enrich the teacher's background for better teaching.

The goal of this course will be to instill in its participants an awareness of what has happened and what is going on in the state. It is hoped the goal can be achieved through the dual process of classroom participation and field trip experiences. The field trips are an essential part of the workshop, and their value is acknowledged by leading educators. The difficulty of taking field trips during the regular semester prevents many from gaining a thorough knowledge of the State of Missouri.

Participants will be asked to take a camera on all field trips so that they will be able to prepare their own visual aids. There will be a classroom session in which the visual literacy and production will be discussed. Also included will be a session in which the slides taken during the field trip will be organized as concrete teaching material.

Instructor: Mr. Thomas W. Carneal

Fees: \$36.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

July 9 through July 27
CREATIVE DRAMATICS FOR PARENTS AND
TEACHERS 29-376-21

3 hours of Undergraduate Credit

This short course in creative dramatics for the classroom teacher and parents will establish an added dimension in the appreciation of dramatic art skills in the community and in the Northwest Missouri district.

Thousands of teachers are making use of creative dramatic techniques in their classrooms and in day care centers while many others including parents are wanting to be inspired to use such techniques to add additional creative stimulation to their teaching and child rearing while adding dimensions to their children's world.

Creative dramatics effectively aids the classroom teacher's efforts to bring creativity, emotional stability, social cooperation, moral attitudes, physical poise, skill in communication, and an appreciation of drama to school children. For parents, creative dramatics develops a child's sensitivity and sensibilities.

Course objectives are: 1) to provide area parents and teachers and interested students techniques used in creative dramatics through classroom sessions and a practicum with participating children and 2) to provide participating children opportunities for involvement in creative dramatics.

Class membership will include area elementary teachers, parents, teachers of speech, and Northwest Missouri State University students. Cooperation with the dramatic arts division of the Nodaway Arts Council will be used to recruit children for the course.

Instructor: Mr. David Shestak

Fees: \$54.00

Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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... Summer short courses

July 23 through August 3
ADVANCED THEORY OF SPORTS: TRACK 21-585-23
2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

This course is designed to strengthen the track and field background of prospective coaches as well as coaches already in the field. It is anticipated that the following topics will be covered: all individual track events, facilities and equipment, meet management, athletic conduct, operation of state associations, and special emphasis for girls' track and field.

Instructors: Dr. Earl Baker and Dr. Paul Gates
Fees: \$36.00
Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

June 22 through July 6
MANUFACTURING IN THE SCHOOL SHOP
16-500-11

2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The purpose of this short course is to: 1) provide the graduate student with a better understanding in introducing actual manufacturing into his present classroom facilities, 2) enable the instructor to better understand the business, legal, and organizational aspects of a large manufacturing operation, and 3) develop the understanding of a new approach to teaching industrial arts that will allow the high school student to better understand the industrial society in which he lives.

The short course will be taught by lecture and laboratory experiences. Included in the lectures will be guests from industry and other fields of education who will bring a broader perspective to the course. Experiences in the laboratory will be undertaken to determine and allow the student to understand some of the problems encountered in the mass production of a product. Visits will be made to various industries to view and understand those things discussed in the classroom.

Instructors: Mr. Glen Pedersen and Dr. Peter Jackson
Fees: \$36.00
Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

AT CHILLICOTHE,
MISSOURI
June 4 through June 22
POLITICS OF EDUCATION
07-652-11
Sec. Ed. 652

3 hours of Graduate Credit
This course will include consideration of school systems as political entities with reference to authority, control, and power structure; will develop materials to study political issues of significance for educators such as political socialization, federal aid, superintendent-school board strategies, and school elections; and will examine current political theory and forces shaping education.

Instructor: Dr. James Walter
Fees: \$54
Time: 8:00-11:00 a.m.

June 4 through June 15
HISTORY OF MODERN EAST ASIA 33-554-11

2 hours Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

This short course has two basic objectives. First, the class will be given a summary of important events in East Asian history, with special emphasis on China and Japan. Second, students will be assigned projects in preparing materials for use in public schools.

The materials will then be compiled into packets, and each participant will receive one of these at the end of the course.

Instructor: Dr. Richard Meyer
Fees: \$36.00
Time: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

... Senate

From page 1

A proposal to make an addition to the rules concerning the election of Homecoming queen was passed by the senators.

The rule, suggested by the Homecoming committee, states that, "In the event of a tie or if all finalists are disqualified, the results of the preliminary judging will be used to determine the queen."

Invite Mr. Oblinger

Mr. Carl Oblinger, instructor of humanities and philosophy, will be invited to speak to the senators concerning the Affirmative Action Committee (AAC).

Senator Cindy Anderson said Mr. Oblinger had asked that the Student Senate urge that this committee be utilized by University students and faculty.

The purpose of AAC is to recruit minority groups to responsible positions.

Speech department announces awards

Six MSU students have been awarded department of speech and theater service awards, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert Bohlken, department

Coeds receive MSU awards in languages

Three area high school coeds have qualified for foreign language scholarships at Northwest Missouri State University if they enroll here next fall. Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, chairman of the foreign language department, announced last week.

Scholarship winners are Teresa Arnold, North Harrison R-III, Eagleville; Cindy Howard, North Nodaway R-VI, Hopkins; and Sheila Wilson, South Nodaway R-IV, Barnard. The awards were won on the basis of competitive examinations taken by the students during Foreign Language Day at MSU.

Miss Arnold and Miss Howard took the examination in the field of French; and Miss Wilson, in Spanish.

chairman.

Recipients are James Korinke, Steve Cochren, Jacquee Dickey, Kent Webb, Wayne Patience, and Kathy Hart.

Correspondence courses to be offered for summer

Correspondence courses in 14 areas of study will be made available this summer through the Field Services office.

The courses to be offered are Agriculture—330, 132, 152, 382; Business—101, 102; Education—460, 375, 585; English—243, 260, 270, 280, 331; Foreign Languages—303, 307, 308, 425; Health and Physical Education—250, 221, 230, 255, 333; History—150, 151, 197; Home Economics—330, 322; Industrial Arts—102, 302, 348; Psychology—103, 303, 312, 322, 212; Political Science—102; Geography—101, 221, 421; Sociology—317; Speech—473, 370, 371.

According to Mr. John Ed Fuhrman, assistant director of Field Services, students planning on taking correspondence courses should pre-enroll as soon as possible with his office in Room 201 of the Administration Building. Persons who pre-enroll will be able to pick up their books in Room 201 after taking their last spring semester final. Students who do not pre-enroll may have to

wait two weeks to get their textbooks mailed to them. All correspondence courses assignments must be completed before the start of the fall semester. If not, the course credit will be invalidated.

The enrollment fee for correspondence courses is \$15 per semester hour plus a \$5 book deposit charge.

Accounting firm makes donation

A gift of \$100 has been received by MSU from Gary Maddick, a partner in the Arthur Anderson accounting firm in Kansas City.

This gift was matched by his company, and the department of business and economics now has \$200 to use in its accounting program in any way it sees fit. Dr. Edward Browning, professor of accounting, and Mr. William Blankenship, assistant professor of accounting, have been appointed to determine the way this money is to be used.

KXCV HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight, 7 p.m.—Cooper Nuclear Special

Nuclear power, the power of the future and a fear for the present, was the subject discussed by citizens of Auburn, Neb. KXCV will air interviews with some of the 100 citizens from Rock Port, who attended the meeting. The \$243 million Cooper Nuclear Station at Brownville, Neb. is scheduled for full-scale operation by November.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Firing Line

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Caspar Weinberger will discuss "The Federal Government and Education" with host William F. Buckley Jr.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—"Richard Perigo, Narcotics Addict"

An NPR special program will feature Richard Perigo as he talks about his past life as an addict and a criminal.

Thursday, 9 p.m.—"Higher Education: A New Breed"

Dr. William Ward, president of Massachusetts' Amherst College, and Dr. William F. Unsoeld of Washington's Evergreen State College will discuss a new trend in education.

Friday, 7 p.m.—National Press Club

George Bush and Robert Strauss, chairmen of the Republican and Democratic National committees, will discuss party politics on this live broadcast from Washington, D. C.

Brockport College: 3-year degree plan

Mankato, Minn. — (Intercollegiate Press) — The new multi-disciplinary program, "Social Science for the Future," introduced this quarter at Mankato State College, seeks to improve the student's ability to apply social science ideas in analyzing and recommending solutions to social problems of the present and those anticipated in the future.

The program is patterned after one developed by Professor Lawrence Senesh of the University of Colorado who has gained nationwide acclaim for his work in the social sciences.

Another feature, the multi-disciplinary approach, recognizes that social issues never involve just one academic discipline. Leaders of the program try to focus on issues by having staff members from five social science disciplines working with the same group of students in each class offered under it.

Can you use an extra few dollars while attending NWMSU? If you can, the Missouri Air National Guard at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, has some highly desirable technical training schools available.

You may be able to complete your initial training before the fall semester and receive \$307 monthly for it. Thereafter, you will be paid at the beginning rate of \$45 per weekend.

To see if the Guard has such an opening for you, call or visit the Personnel Department at Rosecrans Field, 233-1391.



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Group gives 'legit rock'

By Barbara Gingrich

Bad weather Monday night thinned the audience for a program that could have used a good group of music freaks each totting a dollar for the scholarship performance of the MSU rock ensemble.

Britt Small explained the purpose of the ensemble as "an effort to add something new to legitimate music on this campus." The night could have been called "A night with our bando friends."

As it turned out, the group reflected talents of people whom we had seen before doing music business under various names, but who this time appeared as straights from the department to help beef up the sagging scholarship fund.

The ensemble's sound comes from the 'same friends' atmosphere that gave birth to Maundy, Marfil, Island, and old 8va.

Personnel are Mark Dobroth, bass guitar; Stan "Pinball Wizard" Funston, lead guitar;

Rick McCampbell, organ, piano, and vocals; Mark Reinig, drums, percussion, vocals; Small, rhythm guitar, trombone, vocals; Don Struve, trumpet and flugelhorn; and Les Wetzel, trumpet and flugelhorn.

Dave Small, formerly a speech and drama student, figured in the performance as a composer of two songs and his rock opera "Plan C," written in 1969.

The group was brought back to distinguish itself with a driving bag of tricks on Crow's "Cottage Cheese."

It's hard to know what to do when you're a school rock ensemble after you've done clubs and proms and fairs and the whole exhausting bit. (The group made a run to Florida for their additional Hammond organ.)

Britt Small is the grand old man of funk in these parts. It will be interesting to see if he can keep out the inhibition that seemed to keep the group down Monday night.

Greek Life

The local chapter of Delta Chi men's fraternity was host to members of seven regional chapters in late March at their annual regional conclave.

Nearly fifty-five representatives were present from Central Missouri State University, University of Missouri Kansas City, University of Iowa, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, Creighton University, University of Kansas, and Kansas State University.

The events of the weekend included a party, conferences, and a banquet Saturday evening, when guest speaker Lieutenant Governor William Phelps talked on his feelings about fraternity life.

National officers present for the conference were Mr. Boyd Boehlje, national treasurer; Dr. Kenneth Brasted, executive secretary; and Mr. Richard Kauden, a member of the financial foundation. Also present were Mr. Nick Gray, local alumnae adviser.

Greek organizations are planning and anticipating the annual Greek Week, which will be next week.

Coordinated by Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council, the events will include various functions in which all Greek groups may participate.

The Greek Olympics, set for Apr. 17 and 18, will offer contests in egg throwing, tug of war, log rolling, and three-legged, bike, and chariot races.

The Delta Zeta pledge class will sponsor a car wash Apr. 19. The

group will also have a bake sale downtown and at the Ben Franklin store in south Maryville on the same day.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members will celebrate the founding of the organization Apr. 15 in the west cafeteria of the Union. Members' families are invited to attend. The group was founded Apr. 20, 1898.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's annual retreat is in Kansas City tonight. Tomorrow they will attend their Tri-State Day in Pittsburg, Kan. Representatives from chapters in Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma will be in attendance.

Alpha Barb Anderson was chosen Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart at their formal Mar. 16. Sue Kroeger and Phyllis Stapleton have been selected for Chi Delphia membership.

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its spring formal tonight in St. Joseph.

Tomorrow they will be taking pictures of children with an Easter rabbit at the Ben Franklin Store to raise money for a scholarship award.

Jane Larson, president of Zeta Lambda chapter, Phi Mu women's fraternity, spent last weekend in Atlanta, Ga., where she attended a national conference. In this annual meeting, chapter presidents from throughout the U.S. meet to talk over matters concerning Phi Mu, both on the national and local levels.

Madraliers to give concert



Members of the Madraliers who will be performing at the Spring Concert are: Bottom row, Pat Ehrsam, Laurie Mayberry, Paula Ward, Margaret Rinas; middle row, Krista Sneriller,

Aster Dibaba, Lorna Guess, Sheryl Schnack; top row, Steve Poe, Steve Killian, John Scheunch, Dennis Rhodes, David Carden, and Don Wall.

—Photo by Heywood

The Madraliers, directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will present a free musical concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The vocal group will sing a number of love and other lyrical songs. They will be assisted by a Women's Ensemble, which will present a series of Welch Folk Songs and "Stabat Mater."

Accompanists will include Margaret Rinas and Nancy Boyer. Dana Whitney will be on percussion and Steve Poe will be the guitarist.

On tour this week the Madraliers gave programs at four area high schools—Barnard, Rosendale, Graham, and Fillmore.

KXCV launches new series

For those who are fascinated with dreams, KXCV-FM (90.5) will launch a new program series to be heard for five consecutive Friday mornings, beginning today.

The program will be broadcast during the 9 a.m. talk show, "Alive and Living."

Dr. Yossef Geshuri of the MSU department of psychology is helping to coordinate the series, working with Alive and Living co-hosts, Charm Brown and Lynn Sheldon.

The initial program aired at 9 o'clock this morning gave a

historical review of the ways dreams have been regarded through the years. Another program will feature Chris Kemp of the department of sociology and anthropology talking with Dr. Geshuri about how different cultures regard dreams.

The appearance of dreams in theology will be discussed by Dr. Gary Davis, chairman of the department of humanities and philosophy. Another member of the psychology department, Mr. Barney Kannenburg, will discuss dream-related themes in ancient world literature.

ACE elects new officers

Gloria Gilham has been elected president of the Association for Childhood Education for the 1973-74 school year.

Other officers chosen at the March 21 meeting are Susan Nielsen, vice president; Kathy Morgan, secretary; Jane Laughlin, treasurer. Judy Fischer was elected reporter.

Society Notes

Engaged:

Debra Manes, Blanchard, Iowa, to Paul Slater, Essex, Iowa.

Deanna Jincks, Ridgeway, to Michael Walker, Bolckow.

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Director discusses resource center

Suppose that a new fully equipped learning resources center from somewhere over the rainbow has just been flown to MSU. How might it be used by students and faculty?

Explaining one of the potential opportunities of a learning resources center, Mr. Charles Koch, director of Wells library, said programs developed by instructors could be prepared by trained staff members. For example, an art student could enter a private booth or "wet carrol" and dial an assigned program. He might see the picture to be studied on a monitor and hear his teacher's and another critic's evaluation through ear-phones.

Instant programming

The program might be recorded on a master tape. When its number is dialed by the student, it would be fast recorded for the booth within 30 seconds and then would be ready for the next student. By erasing previous programs, tapes in a wet carrol could be reused many times.

"Some people assume that it requires a higher level of ability to learn through reading. This simply is not true. Formerly, we have relied on oral and printed channels to educate, but some students understand the necessary relationships more clearly through visual means or through a combination of them. The programs offered at a learning resources center would be geared for students of all abilities, allowing them to progress at their own rate."

Students petition for library hours

A petition requesting that the MSU library's open hours be extended to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights received strong support from the student body.

"Approximately 670 undergraduates, 48 graduate students, and 30 faculty members signed the petition," said Robert Blobaum, a graduate student, who

Pointing out another plus of a learning resources center, Mr. Koch said it would increase customized instruction material based on faculty demand. Experts would decide the best way to express an idea through transparencies, models, maps, and other visual aids in a classroom. It might also be used to provide students with equipment to prepare class projects.

"Historically, one cannot find a great university without an outstanding library. A school cannot recruit or hold on to faculty without a good library, and an outstanding faculty is needed to attract outstanding students," Mr. Koch said.

Stable income needed

A problem that may threaten any library is maintaining stable sources of income. Many publications go out of print quickly, noted Mr. Koch. Wells library is behind in various basic works five, seven, and ten years.

Establishing library network systems would be a boost. In Europe, a person with a library card can check out books in any library. In the United States, said Mr. Koch, this is possible only when there is an agreement between libraries. For instance, a Kansas City library is not obliged to help those in Maryville. While public libraries can turn to the state library in Jefferson City, a university library doesn't have these inter-library privileges.

"While we are saying that individuals must retool themselves, and libraries are a basic resource for re-education, funds to libraries are being cut."

instigated the petition.

Mr. Blobaum, who is interested in securing extended open hours for the library, presented his research findings and petition results to the Student Senate. Senator Chris Pierce is chairman of the committee presently investigating the possibility of different open hours for the library.

Is Wells library design outdated?

The Wells Library is an example of the classic style of architecture that was being designed circa 1858 by the French architect, Henri Labrouste—an era when book collections were not open to the public.

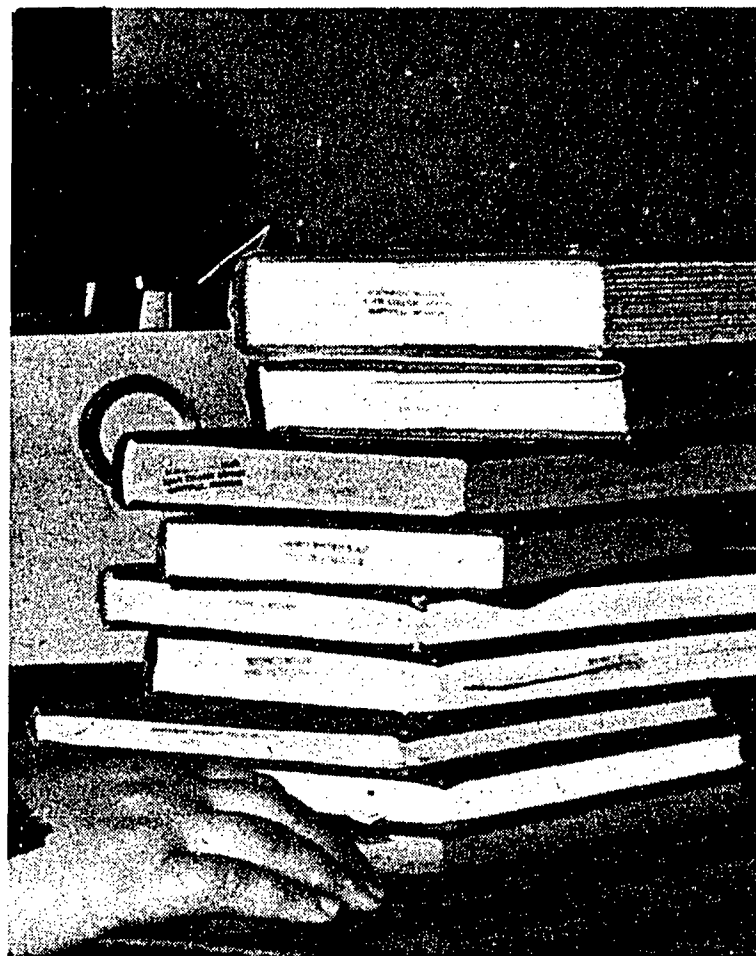
"As a rule, the section open to the public is an aggregate of reading or working rooms clustered around a central reading hall whose ceilings tower above long tables. The stack area consists of tier after tier of shelves, narrow staircases, and cramped aisles," said Mr. Charles Koch, director of Wells Library.

Mr. Koch pointed out several drawbacks in this design. Heating and air-conditioning are expensive and inefficient because of the high ceilings. Crowded shelves do not encourage student browsing or a free use of books. Each wall is specifically built to bear the heavy weight of the books, making the building rigid and unalterable. This is the situation in Wells Library.

As the philosophy of librarianship shifted, a change came in the 1940's. Carefully distributed columns replaced the load-bearing walls, Mr. Koch said, permitting wide-open spaces with reading areas near books. While this simple style offered many advantages, it was cold and lacked privacy.

"A whole range of new learning theories, educational concepts and new technology has made an impact upon libraries," said the Wells Library director. "Learning resources should provide a wide array of media and surrogate experiences for use by the student in gathering information in forming of tastes, attitudes, and values."

The learning resources center is the newest trend in librarianship. In a center of this type, electronic media, films, records, and tapes are being used extensively. Books are placed in smaller rooms to encourage their use, and private stalls are provided for using these various materials. According to Mr. Koch, such centers go beyond providing information; they produce instructional material to specifications.



"The use of media makes new demands on the teacher, for their use often modifies the traditional teaching relationship in which the teacher is the presenter of information and the interaction is between the student and the materials, thus extending the boundaries of our instructional facilities beyond the presence of the instructor."

Mr. Koch reviewed the function

of the IMB at MSU. Mr. Carroll Fogal, director of instructional television, is prepared to develop a wide variety of programs for the classroom. But Mr. Koch believes that more can be done through

IMB facilities. "At Northwest State we have taken only the first steps in which the learning resources services becomes an active partner with the faculty."

AAUW gives awards

The Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women has presented scholarship awards to two MSU women.

The Viola May Corwin Scholarship of \$500 was received by Nancy Stelter. Pamela Bergmann is the recipient of the Junior Scholarship Grant of \$200.

Miss Stelter, a music student in her third year at MSU, was a national finalist in the Dimitri Metropolis Piano auditions. She is active in



Nancy Stelter

Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Professional Music Fraternity and is the sophomore representative in concert band.

Miss Bergmann, a geography major, was MSU's 1972 ambassador to Sweden. Active in many campus organizations, she holds offices in the Messengers, Student Senate, and SNEA.

Both women will be honored by AAUW at a 9 a.m. brunch on May 5, at the Maryville Methodist Church.



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Administrators give views on library needs

By Marilyn Schieber

Are you the type of student who procrastinates throughout the semester, crams the night before an exam, gets a "B" in the course, and then says, "I didn't learn a thing"?

Dr. John Mees, assistant vice-president of academic affairs, would agree that the amount of useful information you retained was probably minimal. "It is not enough to regurgitate facts," he said. "Learning ideas in isolation has limited value. An individual must understand the idea, he must recognize its different parts, and see their relationship—he needs a complete picture."

"The library should be the hub of learning activity by acting as a viable vehicle for faculty members to continue their studies and research, as a primary ingredient in instruction."

Mr. Charles Koch, director of Wells library, believes the librarians' main objective is to bring the collection, users, and services together quickly and efficiently. He pointed out several problems he has encountered at MSU.

Journals too scattered

"Presently, the journals are scattered on first floor, and the reference librarian is on the second floor. We need to get the journals and government documents into a usable arrangement. Although we should double our number of journals, we haven't even been able to file those we subscribe to. The browsing room should be limited to popular journals, books, and more current records of student interest."

Mr. Koch recognizes a need for small group study areas, seminar size rooms, typing facilities for students, and a cheap copier service where students could make dittos and charts. Many of these needs cannot be completely met because of the lack of space and the structure of Wells library.

Solving these problems and gaining many new opportunities would be possible through a new learning resources center. Dr. Mees pointed out, "A learning resources center would open avenues we're just beginning to explore by expanding the use of video and audio tapes, instructional television, and graphics. This is the first year that we have had a separate staff for these areas, so we are making progress. The students and faculty are becoming more oriented with what is presently available, how it is obtained, and how it can be used."

Mr. Koch said that funds for a new learning resources center, however, must come through the

stage legislature.

Resources Center site chosen

Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, explained that funds have been requested to build on the present football field and that this is the first priority of new buildings for MSU. A new football field would also be built.

Mr. Don Henry, business manager, reported that Governor Christopher Bond has not recommended any funding for capital improvements which is how the center would be classed.

"We probably will not receive funds this year to begin planning, so it will just move higher on our list of priorities," he said. "If the project gained importance or if more money came into the state, the legislature might appropriate the money, but the chances for funding still look good for next year."

Steps toward building

Outlining four basic points before building, Dr. Mees explained, "First, you must determine the need and go

through the preliminary planning stage, where a philosophy concerning the type of system desired must be developed. Second, you must receive funds for planning and an architect must be hired. Third, appropriations for building must be obtained, and finally, the building is started."

Fluctuating prices

Dr. Mees said that one problem concerns projecting the future cost of construction since contractors are skeptical about bidding.

According to Mr. Henry, the university is presently requesting an \$8 million complex.

Both Mr. Koch and Dr. Mees emphasize that a learning resources center is not an instant panacea for all educational ills. It provides a foundation which must be properly used.

"Extensive use of the library is based upon the demands of the faculty," said Mr. Koch. "No matter what the collection, most students will not use it unless they are expected to do so."

Students, faculty comment on adequacy of library

The heart of any institution of higher learning is the library. Both student and faculty research are directly influenced by the scope of a library and the manner in which it is operated.

Recently, the Wells Library has come under light, but sustained fire. A petition calling for longer hours has been circulated. Many students and faculty members believe minor surgery is needed to make the heart of the campus respond more efficiently to student and faculty needs.

In order to determine the scope of the problem and obtain constructive criticism from students and faculty, the Missourian staff circulated an opinion poll. The poll was indiscriminately passed out to John Q. Student and faculty members. The faculty sampling was more controlled than the student poll with an attempt to obtain faculty opinion from an honest cross-section of the different departments.

Logically, the first question asked of students and faculty was: "Is the MSU library meeting your needs?" The faculty responded with a conditional "no." Many stated the library did meet their own personal needs but failed to meet student needs, particularly on the graduate level.

Student response was not as conclusive, with a perfect split opinion on the library's effectiveness. Of the 22 returned responses, 11 students found the library adequate and 11 replied that it failed to meet their personal needs in some capacity.

It would logically follow that student response to the question of whether they personally would profit from extended library hours would be equally divided to correspond with their attitude of overall efficiency. This was not the case. Almost 75 per cent of the students favored extra open hours. The time periods mentioned ranged from "Only on weekends" to "Yes, if I have a paper due."

On the question of extra hours, the faculty pollees were divided evenly. Of those who responded negatively to the question, several qualified their response by indicating they believed such extra hours could be advantageous to their students.

One question resulted in a unanimous vote of "yes" from both faculty and students. This was the question of whether library improvement should be a major goal of the University. Pursuing this question further, students and faculty offered suggestions for improved services.

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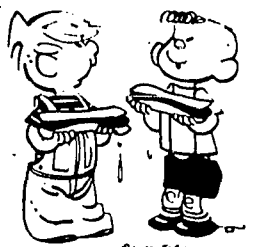
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1-1 MIAA mark

'Cats take first in Mississippi

Northwest Missouri State got into the thick of the MIAA conference baseball race on half of the right foot at Warrensburg during spring break, splitting a double-header with the Mules of Central Missouri State, 0-4, 4-2.

The split gives Northwest an 8-5 season record while Central moved its mark to 9-3. Weather permitting, the Bearcats will take their 1-1 MIAA mark into action tomorrow against league champ Missouri-Rolla.

In non-conference action Coach Jim Wasem's 'Cats took the championship in the Jackson, Miss., four-team tournament, bringing home their first trophy of the year.

The Bearcat pitching department is still commanded by seniors Dave Blum and Curtis Priest, but in the two-week span junior Keith Buckingham, and freshmen Randy Bretag and Gene Little got mound action and their first notches in the win column.

In the batting segment of the green and white diamond program, second baseman Bart McNeil and catcher-first baseman Noel Bogdanski lead the regulars, .333 and .310, respectively.



NWMSU's first-year head baseball coach, Jim Wasem, (top row, far right), plans to have his Bearcats running more, pitching and defending better this spring. Five guys who figure prominently in those plans are, (front row), third baseman Byron Benson, pitcher Dave Blum, second baseman Bart McNeil and (top row), first baseman Noel Bogdanski and shortstop Don Strickland.

1973 Bearcat Baseball Schedule

(Games Remaining)

Date	Opponent-Tournament	Site
April 14	Missouri-Rolla*	Maryville
April 17	Missouri Western	Maryville
April 21	Lincoln*	Jefferson City, Mo.
April 24	NWMSU Invitational (NWMSU, NWMSU JV, Fort Hays State, Benedictine, Lincoln, Team to be announced)	Maryville
April 26	Washburn	Topeka, Kan.
April 28	Northeast Missouri State*	Kirkville, Mo.
May 2	Nebraska Wesleyan	Maryville
May 5	Southeast Missouri State*	Maryville
May 8	John F. Kennedy	Maryville
May 12	Southwest Missouri State*	Maryville

*Indicates Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Games

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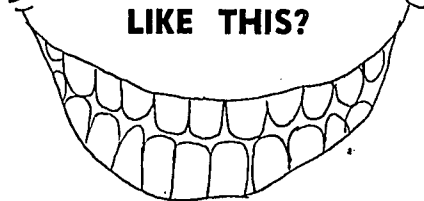
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Cindermen to 2-1

Two for three may sound like baseball but this time the count belongs to MSU's track squad as they recorded two victories against one defeat in action during spring break.

Bearcat cindermen pounded their first opponent, Harding State of Searcy, Ark. on their vacation tour, 102½ to 32½.

The following triangular meet was another story. In competition against conference powerhouses, MSU took a distant third with 29 points behind Lincoln's 88½ points and Southwest Missouri State's 74½.

Though the conference championship meet is the determining factor for conference standing, MSU retaliated against its next conference foe, University of Missouri at Rolla, 100 to 44 to make their vacation expedition a success.

Last weekend the Bearcat track squad competed in the CMS Relays at Warrensburg. No team scores were kept, but, ironically, MSU gained a new record during this competition. Dennis Clifford updated his three-mile record he had just set at the Cape Girardeau tri-meet by 17 seconds to mark the books at 14:28.2.

MSU Track and Field Bests through April 9
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Ron Beegle, 10:13.6.
Triple Jump—Ronnie Musser, 43-2.
Discus—Earnest Greiner, 132-7.

Shot Put—Ron Swift, 43-9.

High Jump—Adrian Ullsh, 6-4.

440 Relay—Musser, Sonnenmoser, Seifert, Warner, 42.2 (Record).

120 High Hurdles—Randy Betz, 15.5.

440 Dash—Sonnenmoser, 49.6.

100 Dash—Warner, 9.8.

880 Run—Bill Hindery, 1:58.0.

Javelin—Bob Belcher, 165-0.

440 Intermediate Hurdles—Robin Willsie, 58.3.

220 Dash—Warner, 22.0.

Three-Mile Run—Dennis Clifford, 14:28.2 (Record)

Pole Vault—Ted Brownrigg, 12-6.

Letters to 33 athletes

Thirty-three athletes have been awarded letters for their performances in winter sports during the 1972-73 season.

Twelve basketball players, nine swimmers, and 12 wrestlers have met the letter requirements following recommendations by their head coaches Mr. Bob Iglehart, basketball; Mr. Lewis Dyche, swimming; and Mr. George Worley, wrestling.

Basketball letter winners are, freshmen—Alan Bubalo, Jim Donovan, Randy Dix and Marcus Stallings; juniors—Gordon Berry, Melvin Harvey, Casey Lasley, Phil Seifert, and Larry Villa; seniors Tom Hill, Jim Porter and Bob Sweeney.

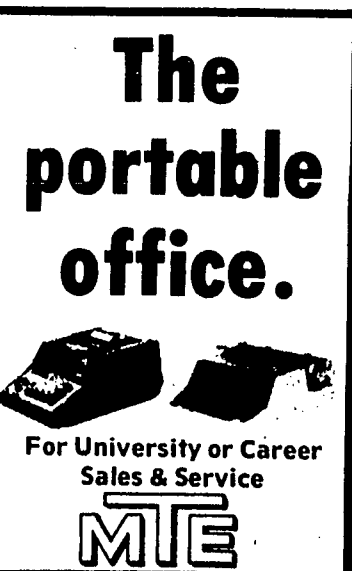
Swimming letter winners are, freshmen—Alan Hildreth, Perry Puck, and Craig Pyle; sophomores—Matt Biafora, Dan Brandon, and Ron Konecny; seniors—Art Nelson,

Bruce Schomburg, and Jon Grubb.

Freshmen receiving wrestling letters are Russ Hutchinson and Jerry Middleton. Sophomores included Kevin Brooks, Mike Van Horn, Steve Adam, Tom Danner, and Bill Jarvis. Gene Harmegnies was the only junior awarded a wrestling letter. Senior lettermen are Kent Jorgensen, Jack Garrett, Dave Sielaff, and Jim Pepper.

Jorgensen was selected the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's "Outstanding Wrestler" this season. Also named to the now 12-member MSU wrestling hall of fame, he was chosen the team's "Most Valuable Performer" for the second straight season.

Sielaff was selected as next season's captain-elect. Hutchinson earned the "Most Outstanding Freshman" award, and Jarvis was judged the "Most Improved Wrestler."



Tennis 'Cats return victorious



Coach John Byrd pauses briefly with Jukka Narakka, Phil White, and Dave Imonite during a break in the action on the MSU tennis scene.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

The tennis team made a victorious return to MSU after blitzing through Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, turning in a 6-1 dual record.

In addition, Dr. John Byrd's team is only one meet away from winning the Oral Roberts Invitational Tournament consolation championship.

The Bearcats opened the road trip by defeating Texas Wesleyan and Texas Christian, 9-0 and 8-1, respectively, in Fort Worth, Tex.

Dave Imonite, sophomore from Nigeria, ran his string of scoreless matches up to 50 against his Wesleyan opponent at the No. 3 spot. In the Texas Christian meet, Imonite played in the No. 1 position and had his scoreless string broken but still managed an easy victory, 6-3, 6-2.

In the TWC meet, Peter Carr experienced his first varsity action of this season as he teamed with Imonite in the No. 2 doubles and won, 6-4, 6-1.

First loss

The Oral Roberts University Invitational Tournament, held in Tulsa, was to have been one of the toughest tests the Bearcats would have faced this season. The opening round of the tournament proved just that.

Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., NCAA College Division national title runnerup in 1972, handed the 'Cats their first setback of the season, 6-3.

In addition, two Bearcats got their initial singles losses of the season. Imonite, playing at the No. 3 spot, fell 7-6, 6-4. Swedish sophomore Ulf Hennig, playing at No. 4, lost 5-7, 6-1, 3-6.

The Bearcats stayed alive in the consolation bracket of the tournament by defeating Southwest

Baptist College of Bolivar, 6-0, the University of Missouri-Columbia, 5-4, and Tulsa University, 6-3.

In the match for the consolation championship, MSU was scheduled to play Oklahoma State University, but the match was rained out.

Taking advantage of a schedule which already had the 'Cats and OSU in a dual match in Stillwater the next Monday, tournament officials and coaches

of the two teams agreed to make that match the Oral Roberts Tournament consolation match.

Rain, rain, go away

That's what the two teams were thinking when they met in Stillwater for the consolation championship. But no such luck. On that Monday afternoon the rains fell at OSU and washed out that opportunity to finish the tournament.

Despite weather adversity, the two teams will try again. Both are entered in another Oral Roberts tournament in Tulsa on May 3-5, and they'll get together during that three-day span to complete the first meet.

On the way home the net men of Coach Byrd stopped off in Arkansas City, Kan., and defeated Cowley County Community College, 9-0.

The tennis Bearcats will be in action this weekend in Kirksville at the Northeast Missouri State University Tournament. Southwest Missouri State University will arrive here April 17 for a dual match.

Tennis records

Singles—

Jukka Narakka 6-4
Phil White 10-0
Ulf Hennig 9-1
Dave Imonite 9-1
Norm Riek 10-0
John Van Cleave 5-3
Ed Douglas 1-1

Doubles—

White-Narakka 5-3
Imonite-Hennig 7-1
Riek-Douglas 7-1
Imonite-Peter Carr 1-0
Douglas-Carr 1-0

'Cats trail Bears for all-sports title

Northwest Missouri State University is running a close second to Southwest Missouri State University in the race for 1972-73 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-sports championship.

With six of the 10 championships decided, the Bears from Springfield lead with a low total of 17 points. The Bearcats are right behind with 18½ points in the unofficial tally.

Tied for third place are Northeast Missouri State and Lincoln with 24 points apiece. Southeast Missouri State, Central Missouri State, and Missouri-

Rolla trail with 27, 27½, and 30 points, respectively.

SWMSU's championships in basketball and swimming have been matched by MSU's first place finishes in football (co-champs with Lincoln) and cross country. Bearcat winter sports backed up these titles with wrestling, second place; basketball, fourth place, and swimming and indoor track, fifth place in MIAA standings and championship meets.

Conference pennants have yet to be won in tennis, baseball, outdoor track and golf. Northeast Missouri State is the defending MIAA all-sports champion.

Bearcat Relays set

The fourth annual MSU Bearcat Relays will yield its largest competitive crop of high school and college women track teams. The relays will be held Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 28.

The split weekend idea is an attempt to help distribute time for the more than 1,300 anticipated participants as well as for the timers, judges, and fans.

Relays Director, Dr. Paul Gates, professor of physical education and assistant track coach at MSU, will welcome 100 teams from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas.

Beginning the action on April 20 will be Class S (250 enrollment and under) boys', high school girls', and college women's teams while April 28 will finish the meet with Class M (251-500 enrollment), Class L (501-1,200), and Class XL (1,201 and above) boys' teams.

A couple of special events are scheduled for April 28. A pentathlon for Class L and XL athletes, featuring the 220, high jump, long jump, discus, and mile, is set for 1:30 p.m. A master's mile, for men aged 35 and over, will be run at 8:30 p.m.

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Regents choose leaders, approve changes in staff

At its March meeting the Board of Regents elected W.M.C. Dawson, Grant City, president, and Judge John Yeaman, Weston, as vice president for the coming year.

D. F. Russell, Trenton, is the outgoing president, and Mr. Dawson is the former vice president.

In other action, the Board accepted the retirement of two long-time staff members, accepted eight resignations, granted three leaves of absence, and approved the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Rank which elevated the rank of 20 faculty members, effective in September. Also, the Board of Regents approved the appointments of eight persons to the University staff.

Retirements accepted were those of Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar, effective July 1, and Dr. Frank Grube, professor of English, effective May 16.

Leaves of absence were granted to William H. Bennett, instructor of business and economics, for the 1973-74 academic year, and for the 1973 summer months to Mrs. Kathryn Murphy, teaching

assistant in learning resources, and to Mrs. Georgia Oliver, secretary in the art and music departments.

Resignations accepted include those received from the following personnel:

Barnabas Kannenburg, assistant professor of humanities and philosophy; Mrs. Alice D. Rene, director of student counseling center; Philip Young, instructor of men's physical education; Miss Karen Lightle, academic adviser; Jack Swinford, food manager; Mrs. Madeline Waldeier, secretary for student teaching; Mrs. Helen Bein, Martindale Gymnasium matron; Mrs. Janet Nelson, clerk in data processing; Ralph Wallace, electrician.

Rank changes approved were:

From instructor to assistant professor — Miss Sandra Mull, women's physical education; Miss JoAnn Stamm, elementary education; Norman Weil, art.

From assistant professor to associate professor — Dr. Charles Adair, secondary education; Bill Blankenship, business and economics; Dr. Gary Davis, humanities; Dr. Yossef Geshuri,

psychology; Dr. Henry Hemenway, secondary education; Dr. Mike Jewett, English; Dr. Arthur McGehee, psychology; Miss Katherine McKee, elementary education; Dr. Fred Oomens, agriculture; Dr. Ward Riley, physical science; Donald Robertson, art; Dr. Roy Sanders, secondary education.

From associate professor to professor — Dr. Roger Epley, secondary education; Dr. Frank Grispino, secondary education; Dr. Richard Quinn, psychology; Dr. Dale Rosenburg, chemistry; Dr. Donald Shelby, agriculture.

Board approval of appointments to the staff included:

Steve McCluskey, academic adviser; Dr. Desmion Dizney, student personnel physician, effective July 1; William C. Dizney, part-time staff in the office of the vice president for academic affairs, July 1.

Other approved appointments were as follows: Mrs. Darlene Salisbury, secretary in student teaching office; Mrs. Gloria Koll, data processing clerk; Don Callow, electrician; Clifford L. Fueston, purchasing department; and Gerold L. Godsey, security.

Professors share papers at national meet

Two members of the earth science department, Dr. Bob F. Mallory and Dr. David N. Cargo, presented papers last week at a national symposium in Chicago.

A paper entitled "Minerals from the Sea," was presented by Dr. Mallory. Dr. Cargo's paper was entitled "The National Energy

Situation: The Changing Role of the Geologist."

Dr. Mallory and Dr. Cargo were two of ten speakers who covered such subjects as ore exploration in 1973, the need for nuclear power, utilization of waste materials and the Alaskan pipeline question during the first day of the symposium.



Editor Kathy Duncan examines the 1973 Tower as photographer Dave Sours looks on.

Tower to be distributed

They're here! They're here! The 1973 Tower has arrived on campus and is to be distributed next week.

Books may be picked up in the textbook room of the Wells Library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their student I.D.s in order to get their books. If a student has attended MSU for only one semester, he will have to pay \$3.75 to receive a Tower. A plastic cover to protect the book may be purchased for 25 cents.

Owen Long will succeed Kathy Duncan as the 1974 Tower editor. Ellen Burton is the new photography editor and Mike Andrews the new copy editor. Mrs. Muriel Alcott will continue to serve as Tower adviser.

Soils team earns No. 2 honors

The MSU soils evaluation team placed second in the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture's annual spring judging contest held in Abilene, Tex., recently.

Rick Douglas was the high-point man of the contest. Others on the team include Frank Faidley and Mark Bower.

The team coached by Dr. John C. Beeks, chairman of the department of agriculture, was accompanied to the contest by Dr. George Gille, assistant professor of agriculture.

Livestock judges win sweepstakes

The MSU livestock judging team placed first in the quarter horse evaluation in the senior division and won the sweepstakes trophy of both the junior and senior division at the NACTA judging contest held recently at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.

A stop in Denton, Tex., where the team held a judging workout on quarter horses at the well known Cauble Ranch, paid off well at the NACTA contest as Jim Reynolds placed first in the quarter horse evaluation. David Swett ranked second, Richard Stockton placed fifth, and Rick Landes was sixth.

In beef cattle evaluation, the MSU team placed second in the senior division. Jim Reynolds, high man from MSU, placed third in the senior division. The team, coached by Mr. F. B. Houghton, placed fifth in the contest which consisted of both junior and senior divisions.



Yuriko Dance Troupe

Yuriko and Dance Company to demonstrate modern dance

Yuriko and Dance Company, an eight-member modern dance group, will be artists in residence in Maryville starting Monday.

The company will present a performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater as the finale in the year-long Performing Arts Series sponsored by the MSU Performing Arts Committee.

In addition to the Tuesday performance, the company will be on campus and in the Maryville public schools during a three-day period, in a residency program which will include master classes, technique demonstrations for non-dance students, and dance seminars.

Included in the residency part of the program, Yuriko and Dance Company will conduct a master class in modern dance from 3 to 5

p.m. Monday in Martindale Gymnasium and a workshop in modern dance technique for beginning and intermediate students from 7 to 9 p.m.

The company will hold an open rehearsal from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Charles Johnson Theater. That evening they will perform in the featured Performing Arts Series.

A master class will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Lamkin Gym.

Wednesday the company will be at Washington Junior High School in Maryville to conduct a workshop for beginning modern dance students and later will be at the Horace Mann Learning Center Gymnasium for a creative dance demonstration for elementary school children.

... Drug laws explained

... from page 1
get stiffer for the pusher."

An example of the lessened fine is noted in Lansing, Mich., where a \$5 fine is levied on anyone smoking a joint.

"I feel that law enforcement officers should be consistent in their punishment," explained Mr. Frazee. "For instance, there is a \$150 fine for a minor who possesses alcohol; yet it's only \$5 for a package of marijuana cigarettes."

In response to a student's statement that alcohol is responsible for thousands of deaths, whereas marijuana is not, Mr. Frazee replied, "I realize this, but I feel both should have approximately the same fine."

Decriminalization

The question was then brought up about decriminalization, which

states that private possession is against the law.

"I feel the law contradicts itself. It simply says it's all right to have it here, and not there. Besides, to get it to your home, you have to do it illegally," he explained.

"However, I don't think that smoking marijuana is a deadly crime."

In today's society there is a feeling of disillusionment in the law among many youths. What can be done to remedy this unhealthy attitude?

"Most police officers realize this and enjoy talking to youth groups about the law.

"It should be remembered, though," explained Mr. Frazee, "that policemen do not make the laws; you do. Policemen only enforce them."